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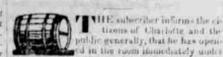
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On the Bill to authorise the appointment of a Locatement General, to command

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heutemant general; for, by the express pro. with his vast and superior merits. vision of the Constitution, by the mevitatenant general, he is at last under the in retirement a man on whose head a na- in another connexion I have already ob- pose towards these gallant men absolute control or direction of the tion's blessings have, with entire unanimity served-that the number in our service in sensed Resders, Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4. They President houself, who is the sole con. ty, been showered as on him. We cannot the late war with England, was greater tention of this bill to enable the President stitutional commander-in-chief. By change look abroad and find some one man whose than the number now in service; but, if to confer the title upon the present commg, therefore, the designation of major name is gratefully cherished as having even sufficient reasons existed why that manding general it is idle, it is useless; he Resonant from the latter of the part of th no general, whatever his grade may be, for them. We have eminent and good higher degree at that day. And, sir, if his country, and is the just price of his noless when that a my is collected together men; we have them in public and in pri there were any magic in the name of the ble, gallant, and disinterested services for gree increased by a change of title or an ton. So, the creation of that office in 1795 pen that this remedy for evil was not the't vior of his country-if he should become genius to contrive, his skul to combine, and jor general, could not have been as efficient in accordance with the regular military or might consider it an object of honorable his energy to execute whatever enterprise as if he bore a hundred tries - as if he ganization of an army; that the proper distinction; but, sie, now going there to the crisis of all training require. It seems were all the titles which European device command of a Major General was from 3, take command of this army, he would reto me, then, that nothing can be founded could heap upon him. The idea that 500 in 4,000 men; and that something was gard it as no distinction; and, sir, let me upon slighter grounds than the opinion if it Washington could derive any advantage, due to the arrangements which had former, assure the honorable Senator from New prevail at all, that the officer who is now only mental force, any power of concentra- by prevailed among other nations -- hat York that unless I am greatly deceived, he the senior major general will be in any re- tion, any genius, any greater skill in the something was due to the customs of the misunderstands and the President, if the spect better enabled to discharge, with hon- management of the affairs of his country; world. But, sir, these arguments, if we gentleman discloses rightly, the views of the duties assigned him by the simple op- domitable spirit by which he was enabled, tary arrangements to the established cus. ing of that gallant band of officers, if he eration of striking out major general from in success or in adversity, to be always the tume of foreign powers, we must have sev. supposes that they would be willing, by this his commission, and inserting houtenant same; that he could derive at any degree eral heutenant-generals; and when we have uncertain path, this devices course, to turn general. Hut, sir, if the officer who is to all or any of these attributes from the several permit me to say, there will exist the flank of a noble commanding general. ful this high place is not to be the present circumstance of bearing a higher title, precisely the same necessity for inventing and allow another to be put over him. commanding general of the army, but some entered not, I am persuaded, into the and establishing some other superior in The honorable Senator from New York printer officer elevated over his head, I ad- imagination of any human being. It was rank in our service, under whom the lieu- read certain passages from Mexican publiout that this measure then ceases to be use. known that Washington, with the title of tenant-general may render efficient service cations. I betened to them with attention of the very highest character and styre, with the whole people a man, whose away since this office of heutenant general will, by force of his would scarcely have expected them, rowgenerous humanity, high military quali- existed among us. We have during that mere title, possess no greater power of ing bands of banditti, were engaged in inby any other Journal.

WE WILLIS'S ENGAGEMENT to contribe the and brilliant courses have carned for period been engaged in war with the most vision, no greater skill or vigor of execution of the cabins of the would possess under another the persons of travel. be warranted to be unsurpassed by any, and has contributed to elevate the American world. At one time, if my memory serves qualities and the power committed to him, eral will scarcely extend his protection over name. And it, instead of a jumor efficer me, we had in the field not less than eight L he have the qualities, the title is useless travellers who may be assailed, the dwellfrom among that band of nobic spirits who may it generals perhaps I am mistaken, -and if he have them not, the title will be mgs of peasants which may be molested. tend our arms, some one is to be taken from however, if so, some Senator can set me less than useless; for it will only make im- Another extract informs us of the sentiat Fort Brown, and at Montercy-officers imposing title of heutenant general. \$3.00 whose intrepudity is the theme of every 5 00 tongue, the profe of every heart-officers in his message wherefore this office should who have shown themselves deserving of be established. Why, sir, for one, that we 15 00 the highest honors, and who have been, are carrying on a war with Mexico with some of them at least, elevated by your mingled troops, regulars and volunteers. All communications should be addressed past brevets-officers of whom it is not too much. Was not that the case in the war of 1812?

brates in every noble heart ; and, my word the officers and men composing our army- ple designation of Major General? for it, if such a law as this passed—if a But how is it now? We are almost in the what does this imply? It implies that these ing of that which the President of the U. sir, that, in 1795, when the country, posting now that the idea of a six weeks conductes of a skelful military commander ! The major general now common hing the and glorious toil. Washington was called we were opposed in 1812.

What reason does the President assign paid, to H. FULLER, corner Ano, and Nassan to say that they possess all the high qualt. For another, that the force which we now ties which have ennobled either others or employ is large. Was it not large in 1812? lant and parriotic hearts - a return which no on the soil, our war with England was all roof the two battles of the Rio Grande and of the war depends, not at all upon the tinecessity can justify, and which, in my most entirely a delensive war. She, from he who may with justness be called the he- tie of the commander, but upon his personjudgment, would stated as a foul blot upon her maratime power, was enabled to throw to of Monterey-is it to be believed that al qualifications. The hororable Senator the escutcheon of this great Republic. Sir, her troops into our country, and we were these two ment will yield less willing obedi- also read to us from another paper, the senwould this insult stop here? No, sir. It occupied in repailing them, which we did suce or cordial co operation to the here of timen's surpused to be enterlained by San

would inflict a pain upon the nerve that vir successfully, thanks to the gallant spirit of Lundy's I are, because he hears the sim

civilian be advanced over the head of those heart of Mexico; the foot of no foreign officers are deficient in that elevated spirit gallant spirits in our army to the chief com soldier pollutes our soil; our agricultural of intelligence, that patriotic devotion to the Military forces during the War with mand, not only would the brave officers and labors are not disturbed. We are suffering their country which should belong to them, soldiers of our army, but even the very sut- no evils inflicted upon us by a foreign for and which would induce them gladly to fol-Mr. BADGER said, that the best reliers and followers of the camp, feel their within the limits of our land. How does it low gallant leading, under what name so turn, he believed, he could make to the cheeks tingle with indignation and shame happen, then, that what was not thought to ever the leader might be called. But if Senate for its kindness in adjurning yes. at the affront offered to that body and its be necessary in 1-12, against a great pow- there exists any such iceling of j aloney in orday, in order to give him an opportunithead, of which they were the humble re- er, should be considered necessary now at the minds of these distinguished officers, ty to say what he had to say to-day, would tainers. Sir, there is not an instance in gainst the neighboring Republic of Mexi- or their other associates, are we to extin be to proceed at once to the statement of the history of this country which can serve co, though not exactly the contemptible en- guish that feeling by taking a man from those reasons which seemed to him to pre- us a precedent; there is not an instance emy which she was once supposed to be be- civil life and putting him user their head, sent an insuperable objection to the grant. which can justify such a thing. It is true, cause we have the best authority for think- and entrusting to inexperienced bands it. mited States asked of them, and which the sessing far interior powers and inferior ca- test has passed away from the minds even Sir, think you there is one of that hears pacities for military defences, was threaten- of those who are most upt to indulge in fic- corps of officers who would feel himself The proposal (said Mr. II.) is to appoint ed with an inevitable war with the proud- tions of the imagination) for, on yesterday, dishenored by his obedience to a known a commanding General, who, commission est and bravest and most powerful nation of we had it announced that we are now, the' and skilful officer, and who would yet wiled as Leutenant General, shall command that dat -it is true that on that occasion warring against a despicable foe, only at the lingly submit and cordially co-operate with all the armies of the United States. If this the office of heutenant general was estab- beginning of the war. But still, nithough a citizen, taken from private lite, and with bill, Mr. President, shall pass into a law, hahed, and Washington was called under it is true that Mexico is not the contemptis one long step placed over the heads of those the proposed high affice to be created by it that designation to take command of all the ble for which she has been represented to who have for half a century been engaged must be filled either by the present Gener. armies of the country. But, sir, it was be -although she is showing that a nation in the country's service. Sir, my wind al commanding the army, or by some pant. Washington who was called to take that roused for the purpose of protecting them- for it, you could not adopt a measure more or officer of the army, or by some on zen command; it was for Washington that that selves from an invading enemy may be strong calculated to break the spirit of the froops, to be taken from the walks of private big. rank was established. Washington was if united-yet still every one must know more calculated to destroy the high and In the first case, sir, I think it must be then in retirement, which he loved-en her power is not to be compared with ours, noble, the gallant and daring spirit which manifest, on a very little reflection, that joying the case and solace of domestic life, and that, as an enemy, she is not worthy to rushes into danger as to a lin q et, than to the measure must prove entirely useless, which he had warned for himself by long be compared with the great nation to which teach by your practice the a circus that the honor of an efficer is not secure from army commands all the forces about him; to that command by the people, by the ar- But, in reference to the reasons which degradation. Sir, so diers will yield to valhis command extends over the whole dis my itself-called to take the charge and disinduced the Senator from Kentucky and or and intelligence displayed in former sertrict or department which the President of rection of those great military officers .- myself, as members of the Military Com- vice; their confidence is not mitted in him the United States has assigned or may as. And, if he returned upon the stage of ac- mittee of the Senate, to be opposed to the who comes to them as a commander coversign him; and a lieutenant general, though tive life; it he left the spot in which he hoped Bill, the same objections which I then en ed with glorious scars and covered by dechis title may be loftier, can do no mo c .- to pass without interruption the few remains tertained will remain in full force. I list orations won by brilliant services from the The President of the Unit of States may ing days of his life, surely it was due him; tened attentively yesterday to what fell from gratitude of his country. Sir, they care assign to the present commanding major it was due to that singular position of em- the honorable Schator of New York, for the little for the name, he hears : it is the imgeneral of the army the whole, entire, and mence and glory which he had occupied in purpose of seeing whether, in reality, there personation of the hero that they regard, absolute control under him all of the military this country. Yes, sir, it was due to him was some just reason for the passage of this in the person of the gallant and true soldier operations of the war, and he may assign, who, as he had been first in war, was also measure, which concealed from my own ob who is capable of leading them into any though he is not bound to assign, to a lieu. first in peace; it was due to his character, servation, might be brought forward and danger, and demanding of them any sacritenant general, to this officer with the title to his preenmence throughout the whole explained before me by the ingenuity of the fices. What teach the efficers of your of heurement general, the same large and breadth of this land; it was due to the honorable Senator; but, sir, after the most army that after they shall have separated extensive authority. The President of the proud position which he occupied in the civi attentive consideration of what had fallen themselves from their homes, from the United States may confine the present so. Jiz d world; yes at was due to him, when from the Senator, I not only failed, to have wives of their bosons, and the children of oner major general of the nemy to a partice at the call of his country, he surrendered any objection I entertained removed, but their affections-after they have gone to ular district, to a narrow command, or to case and comfort, to appear once more up- some suggestions of the honorable Senator those hideous wilds, under the burning sun a small body of troops, so can be confine on the field of arms, that he should do it to have brought forward to my mind, new of that fatal climate-after they have exthe same officer elevated to the grade of with a little corresponding in some degree and overpowering and insuperable office, posed themselves to hexards and to death tions to what is now proposed to be done, in every form, that their well earned fame, Sir, the state of things is now changed. The honorable Senator has mentioned as that the just meed of their services, shall by necessity of the case, by whatever title We have no Washington. We cannot, if one of the reasons why this measure should in a moment be swept away and disregardhe may be called, major general or hea. we look throughout the whole country, find be adopted, that the number of troops-as ed. Is this the treatment which you pro-Sir, as I have said, if it is the more in-

less; it becomes mischieveus, it looses its major general could have discharged all to the country. For I believe it will be and interest. I was gratified that the honcharacter of harmiessness, it is true, but the duties that were pieced in his hands found, when you have three or lour officers orable Senator should have for a short time to make it assumes one of gross injustice. It is, -ay, with an inferior title, because of that grade, that the colut attending that occupied the Senate with the translation then, made the occasion for offering an open the power to discharge them depended rank will pass away, and another and high- which he gave us of the sentiments existinsult to a gallant officer whose hie has been on his personal qualities and the force plac- or grade will be looked for as eagerly as ing in Mexico, and the view they entertained in regard to this war; for my soul, sir, whose blood has been shed on her battle was just : it was deserved by him, but by But another reason why such an officer I was totally unable to see with every disfields; whose deeds of arms during what no other man. Am I wrong in saying that is required, according to the honorable position to discover, what there was in those has not inaptly been called the a cond this appointment spring from monves per- Senator, was on account of the diffusion of extracts to affect in the slightest degree the war of independence, thereof tubogy sonal to Washington! Why, look at the our troops; hence the necessity of having measure now under the considerations of THE SUBSCRIBLES have opened a contract and some the substrate of the subst

> civil life, then sir, involved in the same insult right-yet I believe no one ever thought of becility and defeat more contemptible, as ments of the great body of the Mexican with their chief, we find all those gallant of appointing some general-in-chief, on whom unting it with a high sounding, promising people, and I dare say that it does reflect ficers who fought at Palo Alto, at Resca, should be bestowed the high sounding and title. The third reason if I recollect cor- them. It they are truly represented, I rectly the views expressed by the honora- must be permitted to say that the sentible Senator, is, that the office is necessary ments they entertain are noble and patriotin order to prevent some jealousy or reluc ic. I believe when it was rend there was tance to subordination; for the Senator but one feeling-that of admiration for the seemed to suppose while he did full credit men who avowed such sentiments, impresto the gallant spirit of the officers of the sing us with the belief that we are contend United States, that they might feel some ing against a noble foe, one worthy of our reluctance to act in subordination to an of- steel. The connexion of this matter, howficer holding no higher rank than them- ever, with the appointment of a heutenant soldiers in any services in the world. Sir, Was England a less formidable for than selves. Is it to be believed that our noble general, I was totally unable to compresuch unjust returns for noble services must weak and cripp'ed Mexico! How stands Taylor, that our gallant Worth-is it to be hend, but, as I have already said, and eninflict a pang of shame on noble and gal- the case between us? Why, sir, on shore, believed that he who is aptly called the he- deavored to show, all efficient prosecution